his hand, he cried: "Take a good look at this I want you to look at it well, as afte

ther speakers on stand 8 were Fendleton. Alexander Lehman, an, and George W. Gilbon. They the Force bill, and pointed out the ver allowing its projectors to get out to insure its passage. The id stand 8 was particularly entitled to the control of the control of

## M Sinnd Number Nine.

Stand 2: on the south side of Fourteenth disyan enormous crowd throughout wening. Dr. Lorenzo Ullo was and another the speakers intro-er him were John R. Sever, Thomas Were II. Maginnis, Matthew T. J. Smythe, Thomas F. Sullivan, and while! They all spent most of the otted to them in denouncing the Force

### At Stard Number Ten.

are the steadlest crowd that listened at the stands was that which stood about o at lifteenth street and Irving place. dened through the evening to Joseph H. his assistant spellbinders. Mr. sprayed the ball with what was dis-

on want an example of what the Repubwould do if they ever got the Force bill. ere they have gone and arrested Commisners Shocky and Simmons on a trumped-up rige. The played out party is again at its dates of their choice." also stoke of the was followed by at length on the

seclesing he said; so ther topic on which I must can be med that Grover Cleve-y to the G. A. R. I tell you not be as good a friend as the or had. He kept more veter-any cher I resident that has

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## A JIG NIGHT IN BROOKLYN.

Fx-Gay, Campbell and Wayne MacVeng's at the Acidemy of Music.

Ex-Gov. Campbell of Ohio and Wayne Mac Vough addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting of Brooklyn Democrats last night at the Academy of Music. Every available spot in the building was occupied before the speaking began. There were struggling crowds at all the en-

trances up to 9:30 o'clock. The auditorium was handsomely decorated, and powerful calcium reflectors in Montague street called the attention of citizens to the big rully. Ex-Mayor Chapin was Chairman. He faced a vast audience full of enthusiasm. He was cheered heartily. Mr. MacVeagh received a

reception that gave him a good foretaste of Democratic hospitality. Many ladies joined in this welcome. The boxes especially were crowded with women.

who waved handkerchiefs, clapped their hands, and sometimes looked as if they wanted to cheer. In the audience wore a few lengthlicans who hissed occasionally.

Mr. MacVeagh said that, through the manipulation of a vast corruption fund by Mr. Quay in 18-88, the Republican party departed from pathelples which he himself had personally endorsed.

codorsed.

Cho result of their success," he said, "was the passage of the McKinley bill. The money that turned the election paid for that bill. The deal was almost as palnable as if it had been accomplished in the spen market. Even then, in order to pass that bill fhe party had to go back on its sliver principles and trade with the tree sliver men of their party."

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tany, lampbell was wildly cheered when a the platform.

As prepared for this," he said, "having east the recention of the preceding seed the recention of the preceding to the preceding seed the recentle his feelings, too. It is twent years since I came over from the altient party. All the good ones eeming. I spoke at a Chicago ting recently, when a brother of the presupender presided. The MacVeaghs are sing, I notice here a protected article eat acondance—the American flag, It has protected almost absolutely from the This ca'ls to mind a citizen of my state. protected almost absolutely from the This ca'ls to mind a citizen of my State orrytosay he is Governor of my State

sons. This ca'ls to mind a citizen of my State. I am sorry to say he is Governor of my State. I refer to him with respect. It takes a good man to beat me for Governor of my State. The ex-tiovernor's respect, however, did not extend to tox. McKinley's Brooklyn speech. He made shreels of the wildest feature of that effort, much to the delight of his hearers, who should the mselves hoarse.

The Democratic campaign in Brooklyn was visitually wound un last night with the great meeting at the Academy of Music. It was insulgrated about six weeks ago at the memorable democration in the same place at which Senator Hill summoned the unterrified Democracy to forget all personal disappointments and work for the successof the ticket. Senator Hill's words had an inspiring influence on the Democratic forces in Brooklyn, and directly after his stirring speech the ranks were closed and they now present a solid and

and directly after his stirring speech the ranks were closed and they now present a solid and introken front from the Democratic strong-ied in Red Hook to the steadily growing Democratic Greenmant district in the eastern solutions of the city.

To might and to-morrow night ward meet-ous will continue to be held in various parts in accity, but from now until Theeday morn-ant the efforts of the committeemen will be di-ceted to perfectling the arrangements for anning the polls and looking after the dila-sory voters on election day.

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IT TURNS ON THE OLD PIVOT. KEEP YOUR LYES ON THE FOTE IN NEW YORK AND INDIANA.

Rain or Shine, the Democratic Campaigners
Assert, Nothing Can Los- New York to
Cleveland Now-Ex-Gov, Gray Says Indiana is Safe-Hot Fight in West Virginia On no day during the campaign were the scenes at the two national camps more interesting than yesterday. Passing over the copper-riveted confidence which exists among the Democrats and their Republican opponents, the outsider must refer to the undercurrent of sentiment which is readily observed in the conversation of the great chieftains con-

ducting the fight. That both sides are confident of victory expresses feebly the outward bearing of these men. Naturally they will keep the flag flying on both forts until positive defeat hauts one or the other down. These men cannot do anything else but impress their confidence in the result not only upon their respective followings, but to their personal friends and neigh-

bors. That's politics. The outsider must, however, record that there was detected yesterday in certain quarters a feeling of anxiety in both camps. Possibly that is too strong a term to be used. Nevertheless there was a feeling on the part of all that the quicker the battle is over the harpier and more comfortable the campaigners will be. The strain on them is intense. Even though they frankly declare their confidence in the result, every hour brings its petty annoyances, its reports that must be looked into, and the shifting hours pass slowly along. The pluck of the opposing commanders cannot but be admired. Good and bad news are the same to them now. They accept the former philo-sophically and wearily discuss the latter.

The situation in New York State and in Indiana was, of course, the foremost subject, The weather forecasts for the two States were obtained from Washington and elsewhere. It is an old belief in the politics of New York State that the fairer the day in the country districts the better it will be for the Republicans. Chairman Carter, the Republican chieftain from Montana, has accepted this interpretation. He said yesterday that unless there was a hurricane up the State on election day the result could be very easily reckoned. For the information of Mr. Cartery who is a comparative stranger within our gates, and therefore entitled to hospitable consideration, he should be informed that Mr. Whitney and Senator Gorman and their friends don't care a copper if it rains in buckets on the eventful day. Mr. Whitney says that nothing can stop New Yorz State's going for Mr. Cleveland. For the further information of Mr. Carter it should be said that experience proves that too much reliance should not be placed upon the results of fair weather in the country districts of the Empire State.

There have been campaigns in the State, and important ones, when the country voters took. on election day the result could be

important ones, when the country voters took advantage of a fair election day either to finish up odd chores or to go picnicking. Sometimes money which has been sent out for legitimate purposes has been tucked down in the bootlegs of the recipients and gone to the picnic.
As for Indiana, the weather in that State has had very little to do with the outcome of political battles. Every boy baby born in the state is a partisan from the cradle. Most of hese babies are Democrats.

In manhood they have been the followers of Thomas A. Hendricks, Saddlebags McDonald. Dan Voorhees, the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash, and in these days, of ex-Gov. Isane Pusey Gray. Furthermore, ex-Gov. Gray sent word vesterday that Indiana was safe beyond dispute for Mr. Cleveland. To comfort the soul of Mr. Carter and his brethren, however, it should be recorded that J. N. Huston sent word that the State was safe for Harrison. The despatch would have received more sub-

stantial consideration had Oliver P. Morton been alive to send it. Possibly it would have eceived greater weight had Consul-General John C. New been on his favorite stamping ground instead of far off in London. Huston and New and Tom Carter led the forces of In-

Senator Gorman summoned two of his faithful friends to come to New York city for the

ful friends to come to New York city for the purpose of receiving special missions. They were the Hon. Freeman Hasin of the whole State of Maryland. Mr. Higgins is the gentleman who was appointment clerk of the Treasury Department under the Cleveland Administration. He was fired out for decapitating Republicans with despatch, but without grace or case. He went at the business in sledge-hammer strokes. He wasn't polished at all. He quickly got bimself into trouble. Mr. Rasin is a gentleman whom the Hon. David Martin, the Hon. John I. Davenport, and the Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay couldn't humbug for an instant. Mr. Higgins will make things lively for Gen. Mahone in the Old Dominion, and Mr. Rasin will lay out a lively programme for Secretary Elkins in West Virginia.

first that the Republicans of Wisconsin might not be able to overcome the majority obtained by the Democrats in the State election two rears are a Since then, however, the Republicans have behaved themselves on the school and other questions, and ex-Senator John C. Speoner, the Republican candidate for Governor, is as popular as any man in the State.

Mr. Spooner while in New York frankly said that he was running for Governor in the Slate merely to help Harrison and Reid. The Democratic managers, while not inclined to give up Wisconsin, believe that the Republicans are in the van in the light. The problem therefore comes down to the good old States of New York and Indiana.

All eyes on election night should be directed on the returns from them. The returns will be received at National Democratic headquarters and at State headquarters in the Hoffman House. The Republicans will learn of their doom at Mr. Carter's bureau and at Deacon Hackett's shop.

Ex-President Cleveland and Senator Mc-Pherson are to have a rousing reception tonight in the Oakland Avenue Rink, Jersey City. That will wind up the campaign in the Applejack State.

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The grand stand on which Mr. Cleveland will review the business men's parade to-morrow afternoon was effected in Madison square vesterday. The stand will hold about \$9.0 persons, and admission to it will be by ticket. This parade will close the fight in the Empire State.

MR. REID TALKS TO GERMANS.

He Prophesies His Own Election, but Says

Nothing About the Force Bill. The German-American Republicans of this city gathered in force at Cooper Union last night for their last mass meeting of the cam-paign. Every seat in the large hall was filled, and at various times during the evening campaign clubs with bands of music broke in on the speakers in attempts to crowd into the aisles. The reason for so large a gathering was that Mr. Whitelaw Reid, their candidate for Vice-President, and Mr. Edwin Einstein, the candidate for Mayor, were billed to address the assemblage. Both were on hand and each received an enthusiastic re-

On being introduced by Judge Charles Nacher, the Chairman, Mr. Reid said in part:
"It is a great pleasure to meet so large, so representative, and so intelligent an assemblage of that great class of our citizens which has been so largely identified with the history of the United States from the time of the lievolution until the present day.

Whatever there is of worth in the history of the liepublican party has gone into the history of the United States, and the German-Americans have had their full share of it. The termina are not always venement partisans.

no American need be ashamed."

"Harrison's all right!" yelled the voice in the rear.

"Next Tuesday, and largely by your votes, I hope he will be," answered fir. Reid.

"I will not attempt to say anything about the gentleman who is leading the opposite party. I wish however, that any one of you here present would tell me anything he has dene in the last four years to cause. New York to change the vote recorded against him in 1888. And what thing has Benjamin Harrison done in the past thing has Benjamin Harrison done in the fore of the battle? Has he done anything to disgrace this noble flag which you derman-Americans always bere in the fore front of the battle? Has he not maintained its hanor both abroad and at home?

"Speak not of petty things—whether Jones or Smith shall have an office. Is there anything of importance he has done you think so ill of as to want a change?"

After denouncing the Democratic party for not believing in protection and reciprocity.

not believing in protection and reciprocity.
Mr. Reid raid it proposed to substitute the
hest currency the country ever had—the national bank currency—for the worst, the State
bank currency.

bank currency.
At this point an excitable Gorman in the front row rose to his feet and shouted:
"I vish Ottendorfer was here!"
Mr. Reid smiled and said: I have a very high regard for my journal-istic associate. Mr. Ottendorfer, and I. too, wish he were here. I think we could teach him some things that would improve the Sagts Zedung.

'I was about to say that no class of our citi-

ground instead of far off in London. Huston and New and Tom Carter led the forces of Indiana for Gen. Harrison at Minneanolis. They were triumphant there, but there isn't a Democratin town who believes they will carry the State for Harrison on election day.

Edward Murphy, Jr., Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, left for Troy yesterday, and Lieut. Gov. Sheehan started for Buffalo last night. Both believed that Mr. Cleveland says not a word about it." Mr. State by 20,000. The Republican State managers will not listen to any such declarations.

The Democrats admit that all is not as pleasant as it might be in Albany and Rensselaer counties, but they insist that this is more than made up by the splendid condition of affairs in Eric. New York, and Kings. The publican managers admit that things are in unsatisfactory shape for them in Eric county, but say that Kings and all other counties, except Ericand New York, never promised better. The Democratic national managers do not propose to have the Hon. Stephen B. Elkins run things to suit himself in West Virginia, and neither do they propose to allow Gen. Mahone to have a clear track in Virginia, and neither do they propose to allow Gen. Mahone to have a clear track in Virginia. Separtor Gorman summoned two of his faith.

HOBOKEN WAS ABLAZE.

Senator McPherson at the Lorgest Meeting Ever Held There,

Politically speaking. Hoboken was ablaze last night. The Hotoken Theatre was filled with Democrats listening to speeches by Senator John E. McPherson, Prof Leeds of the Stevens Institute, State Comptroller Heppenheimer, James F. Minturn; and others. Those who were unable to gain admission to the theatre consoled themselves by looking at a big Republican parade.

CROKER PREDICTS VICTORY. HE SAYS CLEVE EAND WILL CARRY THE STATE BY 75,000 PLURALITY,

And Promises the Largest Mightly New York City Ever Gave a Candidate for President-8500 Reward Eich for the Arrest and Conviction of Lithe-Cityers,

A meeting of the Tammany Hall Committee

Thirty was called to be held this afternoon

when Mr. Croker was to have made a speech to his district leaders outlining the situation

in this city and State and giving them promise

of the victory to come next Tuesday. The

speech was delivered one day in advance of the time intended because a special meeting

of the committee was held yesterday. Here is

the Tammany leader's summary of the situa-

tion as he finds it and as he told it to the com

"Advices received from all sections of the

State indicate great changes in the votes of the old-line Republicans. A great many of

mittee:

ROAL
Baking Powder
Absolutely
Pure

Highest of all in leavening strength, and the only absolutely pure baking powder made.

DEMOCRATS OF COLUMBIA.

them, particularly in the farming districts, will this year vote for Cleveland and Stevenson. The farmers are all aware that farms are cheaper to-day in the State of New York than The Boys Have a Big Siles of the Forn'ty they have been at any time for thirty years. Frank A. Acer, who presided at the ratifica-The farmers are all in debt and nearly all of tion meeting held last night in the Lyceum Op-eraliouse by the Jeffersonian Democratic Club their farms are heavily mortgaged. The causes of Columbia College, said before the meeting that brought this about have been developed since the passage of the McKinley bill. Wool opened that President Seth Low of Columbia had announced his intention of coming out publicly for Mr. Cleveland. It was also stated brings less to-day than it did before that bill was passed, although we were told four that President Low would write a letter within of rebuke:

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away until after the close of the polls. Some action should be taken by this committee to Quay, or Platt the young men in the audience hissed londir.

"I call Martin." said Mr. Pierce, "Col. Martin, and I thirs I'm right. He is colonel of the decils crack regiment of the line."

"New York State." continued Mr. Pierce, "will come down to the Harlem River with less than 50,000 majority for Harrison, and Grover theyeland will win by 30,000 v des."

Gen. Felwin T. Taliaferro of Alabama, Prof. William A. Dunning, and Dr. J. H. Hyslop were the other speakers of the evening. counteract such a movement.

The people of this country are fully aware of the importance of the great issues involved in this election, and all those who are registered and who remain away from the polls on election day will be loosed upon with grave associated.

MINISTER EGAN DINED.

The People Shak- Il s tland at the Jersey City Union League Club.

level and who remain away from the poils on election day will be looked upon with grave suspicion.

"In closing my remarks I trust that you will leave nothing undone to sendre the election of Grover Cleveland."

The remarks of Mr. Croker were listened to with marked attention by his lieutenants, and at their conclusion Police Commissioner Martin offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, information has reached this committee that large sums of money are to be raid by the managers of the lequibilean party to registered voters as an inducement to them to refrain from voting:

"Resoured, That the Democratic organization of Tammany Hall hereay offers a reward of \$500 to any person giving information which will secure the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who ray, or promise or offer to pay, any registered voter to remain away from the polls and refrain from voting on election day."

William C. Whitney and National Commit. Patrick Egan, United States Ministerto Chill. was dined by the Union League Club of Jersey City last night, after which he held a reception in the club parlors. There were no speeches, either at the dinner or during the reception, beyond the introductory exercises, and they were of the briefest description. Mr. John A. Hair, in presenting Mr. Egan, said his party-level him for the enemies he had made. He was very cordially detested by the from the polls and refrain from voting on election day.

William C. Whitney and National Committeeman Josiah Quincey were in consultation with Mr. Croker prior to the meeting.

\*\*TAMMANY DISTRICT MEETINGS.\*\*

\*\*Assignment of Spen'eer-A Fiz La fartice the Nine ceath.\*\*

Meetings in the several Assembly districts will be resumed by the Tammany Hall organizations to-night. Here are some of them:

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# CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

If Dr. Schenea's treatment and sure of Consumption were samething new and natured p could might do not; but what has proved itself through a record as old as our grandfathers, means just what it is.

A Specific for Consumption and for all diseases of the Lungs No treatment in the world can place as many period vide to the world can place as many period vide vide of Community to the section of Community to the world say the section of the section of the section of the section of Communition as

Dr.Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup

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NO FLIES ON TAMMANY'S MOON

BUT JEFFERNONIAN DUCTRINE WHICH WAS READ LY THOUSANDS.

Its Fiere Light, Too, Bent on the Repub-lican Rescality Which Hopes to Buy the Votes I: Coun t Get by Face or Fraud. The bright Tammany moon made the night this country, that from which luminous with the light of true Democratis this country, that from which doctrines as the growd swarmed into the big are obtained all the handsome Fourteenth street Wigwam at Tammany's second great mass meeting for Cleveland and Stevenson. And the twin moon at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street shot its rays upon horder expert to head partners. those who didn't journey to the Fourteenth street temple of Democracy. It shone for Re-publicans and Democrats alike.

The Tammany moon followed the example of the Wigwam's distinguished orators and boomed things for Cleveland first of all. Democratic truths from Cleveland's recent speeches were written across the face of the orb. Then came these sentiments:

Loralty to Claveland and Stevenson Cleveland and Slevenson Represent the Jeffersonian Standard of Pitness. "Their Election will be

A Triumph for Dem scratic Principles." The man in the moon tackled the great subject of Republican "boodle," and rubbed its iniquitous lesson into the minds of the onlookers. These were two of the moon's broadsides

BOODLE-BOODLE-BOODLE. THE DISHONEST EXPEDIENT OF THE DESPERATE

G. O. P.
THE WICKED AND WEALTHY GRAND OLD PARTY BEERS TO CONTINUE AN OPPRESSIVE BULK WITH BOODLE.

The man went at tariff reform in rattling style, too, and hammered the Republican monopolists energetically. Some of the telling lashes were:

"Protected monopolists.
They are the willing instruments for the corruption of others."—CLEVELAND.

WORKINGNES.

Unde to continue Monopoly's langues,
Then pick ile fours that are left for your

WAGE EARNERS! WALK KANNERS:
Making Four Necessaries Dearer By Pertenting Compet
Disa Not Probet Ton,
Who are the Coal Barons?
Republican Pertentiments.
A TRUTH FOR WORKINGHEN.

The promise of Invenient Prosperty as the result of the Mo Kindry bill Bus Not Been Restreet. BET, DR. BIERRING.

"G. O. F. stands for "Guaphoy, Oberfel Presention."

All through the night the man in the moon kept blazing a fact about Republican extravagance at the voters. It was this:

In 1888 WE Had a Supries or \$300,000,000 in the Through the Present is \$52,000,000.

REPUBLIES OF THE PRESENT IN THE DAYS OF SUPPLES.

HARMSON RELES IN THE DAYS OF DEFICIT.

Both the Department of the Present of the Presen

Both the Democratic moons were loaded last night clear to the nuzzle, so to speak, with Force bill ammunition. Some of it was red hot shot like this:

red hot shot like this:

REPUBLICAN DOCTRINE:

IF WE CANNOT WIN BY REASON
WE MUST CONQUER BY FORCE.

The Force Bill would Have Databaten Louis Napoleon
Exceptionary.

The Force Bill is a Nacuum Decised
TO SUPPLANT VOING by the Forcet.

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The man in the moon kept the instructions of Lieut.-Gov. Sheeban to voters concerning their rights at the polls on Election Day. He shot the proclamation out upon the crowds, paragraph by paragraph, and let it burn into the memories of the loyal Tammanyites. IT'S RED HOT IN LONG ISLAND CITY. They're Campulgatag Over There by Means

of Transparencies. Long Island City has been turned into a huge political art gallery. Both sides of the streets and avenues are lined with posters that set forth in big letters the merits and de merits of the three candidates who are fighting for possession of the city Government. Every available spot in the city has been utilized by the bill poster. In all directions the are encounters a confusion of colors.

The windows in the houses and stores along the streets are bewildering with lithographs of the three candidates for Mayor. To passengers on the horse cars the streets resemble a confusing kaleidoscope. At night the city is ablaze with big transparencies which designate the different headquarters of the many clubs and associations. Each fransparency has its tale to tell.

On the side of Miller's Hotel, facing the entrance to the Thirty-fourth street ferry. Mayor Glesson has creeted a big transparency, set off by a deep red border. From the centre of the transparency, almost hidden behind a big moustache, a portrait of the Mayor looks at the scurrying crowd below. At the top of the banner appears the line: INFROVEMENTS, RETNO FORDERS.

right hand side of the Mayor's picture ap 1871. TARES PAID ON ASSESSED VALUATION OF \$1,000.

The left side answers back: 1802. Taxes Paid ON ASSESSED VALUATION OF \$1,000.

These two sentences at the bottom complete the dialogue: LONG ISLAND CITT'S BANK AUTOUNT, 1882, \$80,134,57; ASH IN EANK, 1802, \$322,778.45.

The Mayor has big transparencies mounted on wagons, which travel about the city night and day telling the people why they should yote for him and not for his opponents. He has also placarded the city with lithographs showing six new school buildings he proposes erecting if re-slected. In the centre of the lithograph is a picture of the big Mayor and his little daughter, in company with another little girk as they were taken on the Mayor's stand in New York during the Columbus celebration.

bration.

Next come the transparencies of the Jefferson Democrats. They are noter the big Mayor tooth and hall. One of their transparencies reads:

SO THERE TARN-GROUND WARRINGTON. ST THIRD THEN-GROUDE WASHINGTON, I'WANT A THIRD THEN-PAIRICK 2. GLEABO

Here's a transparency of the opposition:

THEO TRUE.

GLEARON.

WISHINGT TO SECONE KING.

NOWINATAS HIMSHAY FOR A

THEO TRUE.

TOTERS! WHAT ARK YOU GOING TO NO AROUT IT!

But this is nothing to the transparency in front of the Joseph McGee. (Thus headquarters in Vernon attenue and Fifth street. This is the most startling of all. Here is what it says: JOTTINGS FROM GLEASON'S EXCORD.

THE WORKINGHAN'S PRIEND.

NATOR GLEASON PAID THE LABORERS ON HIS ELECTRIC CAR LINE SI PER DAT,

HONEST AND TRUTHFUL

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ALL KILLEO TRIBUCTU ALTADON'S UNDERTRIBES.

A heavy black border surrounds the names in the last section on the transparency as given above. The men mentioned are those to whom the Mayor refused licenses to sell liquer and who are now dead. Their irinds say they were housed to death and that is what the transparency is supposed to refer to the lique in the location of the selection of the lique in the location of the selection of the lique in the location of the selection of the lique in the location of the selection of the sele

Is the line in the hepublican transparencies that the less the heligenest politicists of flunter's Point who would rather light than eat. Then the Republican hanners 20 on to proclaim: PROCESSED:
JUNGS MARKET MALE A 60-90 JUNGS, BU WILL WAKE A GOOD MAYOR.
TORE FOR JUDGE MARKET BY YOU WANT A CLEAN ADVANCE.

The sentences continue indefinitely.

A Scare in Santh Carolina Over the D moeratic Beliete.

CHARLESTOY, F. C., Nov. 3. There is a scare here over an alleged error in the printing of Most of the tickets have been printed and sent out. Most of those heard from are a sixteenth of an inch too long, some too small, and some too large. The law says they must be 5 by 25. inches in size. Secretary Tompkins of the State Committee has ordered new tickets, and does not think any harm will come from the situation.

A Bridgeport Manuf c arer Changes from Clevelard to Harrison, BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 3.- W. K. Jewett, a well-

known manufacturer of this city, has announced his intention of voting for Harrison next Tuesday. Mr. Jewett has previously voted for Democratic candidates, but says that the tariff question has converted him.

Excellent finish, a surface as soft as velvet characterize the modern furniture and the reproduction of the antique in the most renowned house in sets in different woods so

8th av., bet. 35th and 36th sts., 504 to 514, Ludwig Baumann & Company's Block.

DUE NEW TERMS: 100.81 proverby no densely 100.81 proverby no densely 101.81 provers no densely 110.81 provers no densely 110.81 provers no densely 110.81 provers no densely

OLD TERRISI #20 worth, \$5 deposit; balance, Lie, week, \$10 worth, \$5 deposit; balance, Lie, week, \$10 worth, \$4 deposit; balance, \$10 week, \$15 worth, \$5 deposit; balance, \$1 kweek, \$75 worth, \$75 deposit; balance, \$1 L. week, \$100 worth, \$10 deposit; balance, \$1,77 week, \$100 worth, \$10 deposit; \$100 worth, \$10 deposit; \$100 worth, \$10 deposit; \$100 worth, \$1

THEY PRAY FOR FAIR DEATHER.

Dry Goods Men Exper to Have 8,000 in To-more w's Parade. It is very well for the Cleveland dry goods men that to-merrow is Saturday and the day

of the Democratic business men's parade. If there were more than one day intervening before that safety-valve event something would give way at the club rooms, 284 Broadway. "Ordered another thousand ladges to-day," said Marshal McDonald vesterday. His second order on Wednesday had brought the total up

to 7,000 and now it is 8,000. "We'll bave that many in line, 8,000, if the rain only holds off," added Mr. McDonald. "I am sorry for the farmers who are praying for rain, for their prayers are met by the most fervent appeals the dry goods men have ever made for just two days more of dry weather. Got 'em on the run. I tell you. Got 'em on the

tot em on the run. I tell you. Got 'em on the run."

Some good news came in from the cloak and suit trade. Lawis N. Samuels of a cloak manufacturing house reported that more than low men representing that trade would march. They will have a division of their own.

The badges were going as last as two young men could make change. There was a log truck load of American flags unloading into the club room, and all the preparations were going forward rapidly.

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The sudience did not find the ex-Secretary dry at all. He talked figures and finance to them, but that sort of thing is what his auditors make their hying by, and they liked it. He spoke an hour and a quarter, devoting much of his attention to the silver question, and kept his hearers with him attentively all the time.

William E. Ellison, candidate for the Assembly in the Twenty-third district, made a short rattling speech that sent the merchants and clerks lack to their offices just in the frame of mind to bring them out for the parade, whether it rains or not.

DETAILS OF THE PARADE.

Gen. McMahon's Arrangements for the Eusliess Men's Demonstration

Grand Marshal McMahon issued yesterday the following announcement regarding the big Democratic parade of business men to-

HEADQUARTERS OF BUSINESS MEN'S CLEVELAND AND 1 Ileadquarters or Business Man's Clarriant and parade will form in the most action.

The parade will form in the most action of the first division will be at Channers shoot at Errade way, east, where the aides of the ternal Marshai will assemble at 1:15 F.M. The clubs and organizations forming the first division will take position as directed by Major J. H. Melbonau, division marshal, thouse forming the second division will take position as directed by Col. W. V. King, division marshal, the right on Broadway in the vicinity of Bowling treen.

The roote of the marsle will be Broadway to Waverley place, to fifth avenue. To Thirty logart street for the second division. The various organizations, upon arriving at Thirty-fourth and Twenty eighth atreets, will be reviewed at the second division. The various organizations, upon arriving at the control of the division marshal, the parade are carried toward. Those who take part in the porade are carried toward. Those who take part in the prade are carried toward, as it is very necessary that the streets should be keeped unin.

The first division will move promptly at 1:30 P. M.

The second division will move from the vicinity of low-line Green at 2 f. M. the various subdivisions taking place in the commin as the streets on which they form are thoovered. Should the whose of the first division not be in commin upon the arrival of the head of the second division. Wheth street, the second division will be harded to be until its front is Graced. In passing the terrecovering stand at Madisoff square all will asking to be reviewed in the first being the first passing they have been appeared for the paces after passing they will be drouded and brands will play the "Freshionts March. Alies of the Grand Marshal are requested to wear dark clothes and ferrly has a few Marris T. McManon, Grand Marshal, Capt. Davin Witson, this form as follows:

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PRINT DIVISION Coffee Exchange. (G. R. Bertiett. Marshala.

Coffee Exchange. 1 G. R. Herbert.

Major J. H. McDonald. Assistant Grand Marshal Commanding.

Wholesale Hay Roods Trade.

Fur and Hat Trade, Leo Herbit. Marshal.

Post Newsonner Companies.

Rook Publishing Companies.

Iroz and Machinery Trade, John Fox, Marshal.

Col. William V. King, Assistant Grand Marshal Com-Col. William V. King, Assistant Grand Marshal Community.

The New York Stock Exchange Club, D. T. Worden, Marshal.

Cousolidated Exchange Club, William B. Smith, Marshal.

Proluce and Maritime I schonge Club, S. Ellis Briggs

Cutton Exchange Club, J. F. Wennian, Marshal.

Wine and Spirit Merchante Club, Win Unberlie, Marshal.

Bank Clerks, Club, Hugher Club, Marshal.

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Jawellers, Club, L. A. Roynton, Marshal.

Jewellers, Club, C. A. Roynton, Marshal.

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Jewellers, Club, Club, Club, Club, Lustave Janes, Marshal.

Marshal.

Hardware Merchants, Club, Club, Club, Club, Club, Liba and Citternes, Club, A. H. Gerrary, Marshal.

Jean Citternes Club, A. H. Gerrary, Marshal.

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Jean Club, Club, Club, M. W. Lar, Marshal.

West, Sido Merchants, Club, M. W. Lar, Marshal.

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George Connections of Club, M. W. Lar, Marshal.

Gov. Hower Thicks Clevela d . Majority

Atmany, Nov. 3:- Gov. Flower said to-day: "I am still convinced that Cleveland's majority in this State will equal if not exceed mine. According to the decisions of the Court of Appeals there were a number of vales in Onsonlaga con its which i was entitled to, but do not get, and these will be counted for develand this lait. Serously I think Mr. Cleveland's trajectly in this Sate will be very much larger than sexite to. I go to Poughkert six to entering where in the evening I am to some in the itself go to Peckskill. I don't know whether i shall stead there or not. I shall precally not return to Albany until after I have with the treasure itself in New York. On I messar might I shall receive the returns here in the ixe utile Chamber.

# GOETHE'S VISIT TO CARLSBAD. His Life Greatly Prolonged.

There is modoubt that the life of the great poet was greatly prolonged by drinking the waters of the Spradel Spring. In our day we have the Sprudel Spring brought to us in the form of Salt, which is obtained by evaporation from the waters of Carisbad. The Natural Carlsban Spreeded, Sales is

In no sense a more purparise, but is an alterative and eliminative tensely which dissolves tennelous" bife, althous princition, and removes obstructions by along nature, It nots soothingly and without pain, and is therefore for superior to palls, pulgatives, and other remedes. The has the signature of LISNER A MENDEL-SON CO., Sole Agents, New York, on every bottle .- Adv.

body goes to headquarters, \*LUDWIG BAUMANN & COMPANY,